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Capt. Schmittberger's Police Sure They Will Catch the Fellow.

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right he had turned the corner of Forty-eventh street. Then she did scream, and with a vengeance.

The first to respond was Foreman Gorinier, of the book and sadder company, who promptly gave chase to the flying tigure, harber Louis Stilligebauer, who has a store on the Southeast corper of Fortheighth street and Righth areane, vollowed as f, bu he did not know which to run after, the woman or

The Captain instructed his ward detectives to go through the district and see it they could learn the victim's name. They did so, and shortly before midnight located Miss O'Neilt. Then in a nervous manner she repeated the story.

"I don't know how it all happened," she sale in cancilation. "I was so surprised and martified that I warcely knew what I was doing, and it is to that fact that he owes his cases. I saw him following me just a few socieds before he cut off my braid, and also set a slight pull from behind.

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The police did not seem to believe the atory that hims O'Neill's denarture. The bail-door was challed, and the girl said her orders were to keep it so and allow no one to enter the house.

LIBERTY FOR NEIBERG.

His W'fe Had Him Locked Up Before He Could Bue for Divorce.

Judge Gildersleeve of the Superior slapping Mrs. Ellen Callahan, of 128 Cherry street, in the face last night, while under the influence of whiskey and enthusiasm. several days ago placing Louis Neiberg in sail, in the suit brought by his wife for an absolute divorce from him upon the ground of infidelity. They were married about aix years ago, and lived district, fied this mercing at Po and springs Me., where he was stopping for his health.

separated in March, 1892.

Neiberg says that they lived happily together until she made the acquaint anne of Davis Levinson, with whom, he asserts, his wife eloped and conce to this city. He had an action pending in the City Court to recover damages from Levinson for the allenation of his wife's affections.

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Nelberg avers that he was about to begin an action for a divorce from his wife, and had instructed his attorney to act in the matter as soon as he could secure some money, and before he could do this his wife induced the attorney to act for her aid at once brought this suit charging him with having been injimate with a servant girl. She then had him arrested and put in jail.

Mrs. Nelberg denics her husband's charges, and declares that he is greedy, a worshipper of money and that he has a quick temper and is of very jeal-out disposition. She declares that he treated her in a most cruel manner while they lived together.

Her husband told the Court that he had tried to bring about a reconciliation, but in vain, because his wife seems to have a crasy infatuation for Levinson.

FOURTH OF JULY SUFFERERS.

The Report from the Police Courts and the Hospitala.

The usual number of unfortunate Fourth of July celebrators were ar-raigned in the Yorkville Court this morning. Justice Burke dismissed the

minor cases. Michael Frone, aged eleven, of 808 Second avenue, shot his playmate, Story of the Loss of Her Mitchell Greenstone, aged twelve, of threatening him.

Michael told the Court that he was

> him in \$1.000 to answer.
> Frank Kemph, aged fourteen, of 409 Frank Kemph, agen fourteen, of wo S. I. There we East Sixty-third street, loaded his Fourth of July cannon with pebbles. One of them went throught the right law of Frank Vyscoeil, of 410 East Sixty-third street, who was sitting on his the entertainn

Agnes O'Neili, the pretty giri whose golden heir was so ruthlessiy cut off by an unknown man in West For.y-eighth street last night, has spent the greater part of the time since in weeping over her loss.

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court this morning, it being known that the man was still pursuing her.

Miss O'Neill, who is twenty years old, with her mother, rents the four-story red brick house 129 West Forty-eighth street, and has week preparations were made to spend the number, according to their custom, at all the four-story red brick house 129 West Forty-eighth street, and has bury Park. Mrs. O'Ne'll started for that place on Saturday, her daughter intending to remain here a rew days longer. According to the colored girl who opened the door for an "Evening world", reporter this morning.

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"She is too much upset to remain in the city any longer," the colored girlsaid, "and considerable world, and Charles Merghanthaler, thirty years old, both living at 420 East Sixty and the fellow who uses the acids r. The police do not believe he is the same fallow who resently operated in williams. The police do not believe he is the same fallow who resently operated in williams. The police do not believe he is the same fallow who resently operated in williams. The police do not reason, but he was run down and sent to State prison. It was run, six, that "Jack tha Sissher" cut latter than the comman cran while the was run down and sent to State prison. It was run, six, that "Jack tha Sissher" cut latter the was committed between the story of the comman cran who indeed may be a sent to his home this ownering. The particularly as was also the individual between the prison. It was run, six, that "Jack tha Sissher" cut latter the shelly was sent to his home this morning. The particular of rune which has put th

Liepsher's Money at His Peril. Shoemaker Julius Liepsher, of 235 Delancey street, was held in Essex Market Court to-day for solling the mercan-

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Hefore she had should have been had been continued to the changed from the latter. When Liepsher discovered that the could recover room her astonishment and fright he had turned the corner of Fortynewsh street.

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White protested and refused to take back the hen products or give up the back the hen products or give up the price. Egged on by this apparent un-fairness on the part of the grocer, the sheemaker promptly smashed the em-bryo poultry in White's face, and in consequence was arrested.

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The less time than it takes to sell it acrowd of several down was flying along, but half way down Forty-seventh street the man dispopeered just as it the earth had opened and sedilewed alim.

His strange disappearance gives color to the idea that the 'ellow must have worn a disquise which he removed while running. It is even passible that after setting unseen into some hallway be may have gone out into the street again and joined in the chase.

During all this time Miss o'Nell stood on lighth avenue, she was omertified that she did not know what she was doing. A crowd surrounded her and asked her alikinds of questions.

She was unwilling to give much explanation, however, and tried her begt toget awar. No policeman was then in sight, nor was anything heard of the occurrence by Capt. She mittberger until several hours later. Then he received a letter, which gave neither the name of andress of the writer, but which detailed the occurrence. It described the man as being five seet ten and shalf inches tail, with a full blond bearl, life surfaced him and the Others interfered with a Policeman.

The "Tunnel Gang" made life unpleasant in Harlem last night, and three for them, Michael Garry, an elevator boy in the Catholic Club, residing at 351 West Fifty-seventh street; John Long, of 213 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, and George Smith, of 116 East One Hundred and Eighth street, and stabbed him in the fighth of the man as being five seed ten and a half inches tail, with a full blond bearl, life street, which gave neither the name of andress of the writer, but which detailed the occurrence. It did to the courrence of the courrence of the street and stabbed him in the fighth of the courtence of the courtence of the street and stabbed him in the fighth of the property of the courtence of the street and stabbed him in the fighth of the courtence of the street and stabbed him in the fighth of the courtence of the street and

He isn't Charley, but Was Deceived by a Poss Cattleman.

Superintendent of Out-Door Poor Blake will send back home to Cincinnati six-Mound street, that city, who arrived at Jersey City, Monday, on a cattle train with cattle for Long, West & Co., and in charge of a man named Shervey.

Young Ross says that although he worked hard all the way Shervey wouldn't pay him a cent. He lodged at the Church street police station last night, and this morning Justice Mende sent him to Supt. Hake.

Sirect Cleaning Commissioner Breinan denied this morning the published statement that he acted without warrant ween he suspended his sweepers and drivers sester-day without pay. The Commissioner says wouldn't pay him a cent. He lodged at the Church street police station last night, and this morning Justice Mende sent him to Supt. Hake.

GERMANIC'S PASSENGERS.

Trinity and chaplain of Columbia College, was a passenger on the steamship Germanic for Liverpool to-day. Others who sailed on the White Star iner were Sir Fitzroy Maclean, Admiral Conte Fouverdi Maria, Marquis Gustave d'Ormsa, W. H. Paton, Jr. Right Rev. M. A. Gilbert, Assistant Hishop of Minnesota, and Count Valperyo de Ma-

Slapped a Woman's Face. Henry Jacobs, a Staten Island Saherman. was held at Essex Market Court to-day for

Death of a State Democrat. ROCHESTER, July 5.-John W. Martia, ex-collector of the Per: of Rochester and ex-Democratic State Committeeman from this district, fied this morning at Po and Springs.

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DEFEND THE INDIANS' RIGHTS. BROOKLYN'S APPROPRIATION. TO SELL CHAPMAN'S PROPERTY IT WILL GOST

The tabulated statement is as follo

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other injuries.

there this morning.

Three Cherokee Girls Capture a Total of \$10,800,835 29 Granted Brooklyn's Sensational Shooting Prohibition Park Meeting. for Government Expenses.

Resolutions Passed to Be Sent to An Increase of \$600,000, Owing to President Cleveland.

Three pretty Cherokee girl singers The Brooklyn Board of Altermen this after-'just fooling," but Justice Burke held were the centre of a very interesting noon receive a statement from the Board of scene last evening at Prohibition Park, Estimate appropriating \$10.800,805.29 for S. I. There was a raily of patriots in the expense of the city government during the big tabernacle, Fully 600 people 1894.

were present.

Patriotic music made up the most of the entertainment. The three Cherokes girls, the Misses Biusjacket, were down to sing a song. They sang it in English.

Department of aducation prices.

received a most enthusiastic encore.

Several people who had been present at the Indian mass-meeting in the same place Sunday afternoon were so moved by the girls' success that they draw up a set of resolutions on the Indian question, which were presented to the meeting by Mr. William E. Hicks, of the Indian Land Adjustment League. In his remarks Mr. Hicks asid that the Indian girls' musical ability showed what progress the Indians are making towards higher civilization. This progress the Indians are making Januer 1998. See the Indians are making Januer 1998. Here are the resolutions:

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homes is threatened.

Resolved, That it is thesense of this meeting that the present Administration should defend the rights of the indianate their homes in accordance with the shigations of our traine and thus in augurate a policy that will bring peace to our borders, anyly the principles of the Heclarai not independence to the indian question and masse the Columbian jear glorious as the last to our "century of dishonor."

Rev. Dr. Funk, editor of the Voice.

Tury of dishonor.

Rev. Dr. Funk, editor of the Voice, then kave a hearty indorsement to the resolutions.

Ex-Gov. St. John, of Kansas, was among those present. He warmly indorsed the resolutions. He said that his life spent in the West qualified him to say that the whites had introduced into Indian life gambling, licentiousness, drunkenness and all that is bad.

Rev. W. H. Boole said the time was critical, and that the resolutions were needed.

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Mr. Chas. L. Haskell, who presided over the meeting, congradulated the audience on having the opportunity to say something on this great question. He hoped the resolutions would be unanimously adopted.

Mr. Haskell had his wish. The resolutions were passed without dissent, with the provise that they be sent to the authorities at Washington.

LORILLARD'S TAX CANCELLED. fustice Lawrence Decides He

Not a Resident Justice Lawrence, of the Suprem fourt, to-day decided that the assessment for taxation upon the personal property of Louis L. Lorillard, as made

sessment for the year 1892, should be Mr. Lorlllard insisted that his property could not be taxed here as he has been a resident of Newport, R. I., for been a resident of Newport, R. I., for several years past, ever since he inherited property from Miss Catherine Lorillard Wolfe.

The question before the Court was as to his residence. The tax which was imposed upon his property for the year previous was set aside by Justice Ingraham some months ago, and has only recently been affirmed by the appellate branch of the Court.

Justice Lawrence holds that in view of this decision the tax for 1892 must also be cancelled.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., July 5 .- The New Haven Opera-House was so badly damaged by fire early this morning that rebuilding may be necessary. The building is owned by D Paul C. Skiff, of this city, and is valued by nim at \$100,000. The present lessees are Proctor & Turner, of New York.

Millett's Occuprtion Gone. CHICAGO, July 5 .- Frank Millett has ten

Says the Law Sustains Him.

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Trivial Dispute Leads to a Tragedy. RUSSELLVILLE, Ain., July 5. - Deputy nited States Marshal Henderson was she Rev. Howard Duffield and Others of Prominence Salled To-Day.

Rev. Howard Duffield, a Fellow of metter.

A FREE-BORN TEXAN

But He Had Considerable Respect

The Secret of It. Blimmer-Salt Water bathing strengthens

man wonderfully.

provement Company, for a peremptory writ of mandamus against Justice John "Don't know as I am so down on Federal Judges." said a tall, sunburned public reporter. Two been sorter followin Jim Hogg slead, and thinkin they was nothin but plzen, till a day or two ago I was in Paris, Texas. You know they've got a Federal court there that covers all outdoors; just runs the Indian country, everything from carryin in a pint of liquor to killing your man—all comes to Paris.

"Well, I was sittin' there a sixin' up the thing; they had sixty fellers out for seniencin', and was tryin' a little chap for robbin' a post-office. He was bout nine years old, and got too wild for his old mammy up here in Missouri to hande, and she sent him to her son-in-law down in the Chociaw country. The kid got thred staying there, and concluded to pull out. The son-in-law was post-master, and the kid, a-thinkin' it was all in the family, took 40 cents' worth of stamps outen the drawer, as he said, to buy grub with on the road.

"Well, the kid told his story, and the lary they says guilty. The Judge—Dave liryant's his name—he sorter sits thinkin' a witle, and then he says. 'Charley' (tharley Heachman's the kid's name), 't tried to get Mr. Hanney to not prosecute you, but I couldn't do it, and the jury they couldn't do anything but what they've done; I don't know that I've got any right to do anything but what they've done; I don't know that I've got any right to do anything but what they've done; I don't know that I've got any right to do anything but what they've done; I don't know that I've got any right to do anything but what they've done; I don't know that I've got any right to do anything but what they've done; I don't know that I've got any right to do anything but what they've done; I don't know that I've got any right to do anything but what they've done; I don't know that I've got any right to do anything but what they've done; I don't know that I've got any right to do anything but what they we done it don't know that I've got stamps. I'm going to send you home to your mother,' and then he gave that kid a for Certain Federal Judges. Jeroloman, of the Eighth District Court, devolumen, of the Eighth District Court, to compel him to issue a warrant of dispossess against Patrick Reilly, a tenant of the premites at the southeast corner of Tventy-nink street and Tenth avenue, for the month of June, amounting to 1983. The Amsterdam Improvement Company has a lease of this property, and took dispossess proceedings against the tenant for feillure to pay the rent. The company culims that after the Justice had granted a warrant in its favor he subsequently changed it, when he had no right to act in the matter, by stating that an error had been committed and that the proceeding was dismissed. They, therefore, asked the Court to compel the Justice to itsue a warrant.

The Justice explained, in an affidavit, that in the hurry of business he had inadvertenily signed the warrant, and then learned that the proceeding had been postponed a week, upon some person's application, the ascertained that there were negotiations for a renewal of the lease held by Reilly. He explained this matter to the lawyer for the Company, and told him that as eight days had expired since he had altered the papers, he had no power to act in the should have granted the warrant.

Decision was reserved. "Don't know as I am so down on Fed to compel him to issue a warrant of dis-

Dr. Enowit.—Shucks! What does him the good is the exercise he gets while wrigging out of his damp bathing suit.

Gov. Flower addressed the State Regents at Albert to-lay. He will spend some line at Water-low, having on hand no en each business that he cannot stund to there.

Recailed at City Hall.

Real Estate Valued at \$200,000 to Re Sold to Batlafy a \$1,036.32 Claim.

life-story of Geoffrey Hawley Chapman, the insane young actor, and the scandal growing out of the shooting of his wife. Cora Clifford Chapman, by his professional nurse, Herbert Searvant. It was the announcement of the Sheriff's sale in the vestibule of

the City Hall at noon to-day of all the right, title and interest held by judgment obtained in May, 1891, for money loaned the estate by George Latham, who had asigned it to a client of Lawyer James B. Lockwood. Although the amount of the judgment was only \$1,036.02, property to the value

fully \$200,000, comprising nineteen four-story brick flat-houses, at 225-239 ington avenue, 1787 and 1789 Third avenue

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HOW WAS HE INJURED?

Little Walter Connell Eadly Hurt

Walter E. Connell, a strteen-year-old news-

boy, of 46 Concord street, Brooklyn, lies in the Norwegian Hospital in a critical condi-

tion from the effects of a broken arm and

How, when and where the box was in tired

could not be learned this morning. The Sister Superior of the Hospital refused to

give any information to reporters who called

The injured boy is the son of Edward E

Connell, a truck-driver employed in New

York.
Waiter is a bright, industrious lad, and one

Wall-r was in the Norwegian no-pital with a broken arm.

Mr. Connell bastesed to the hospital and found the boy conscious, but unable to explain how he was injured.

All he could tell was that he was riding on a train and then found himself in the hospital.

It is feared that the wor has received fatal

it is feared that the boy has received fatal injuries in the oask.
Although the people at the hospital must know where their ambulance got the boy and how be was injured, they decline to give the information.

SCHNEIDER TO PAY ALIMONY. The Policeman Must Give His Wife #8 Par Week Pending Divorce Trial. Justice Lawrence, of the Supreme Court.

schulder, of the Malison street station, must pay his wife, Minna, \$8 per week all

meny pending his suit against her for

He was recently tried before the Police

Commissioners upon a complaint preferred by

Inspec or Williams for an assault upon Mrs.

Schneider.
While that charge was eling tried Mr. Schneider had the papers in his suit against his wife served upon her. The Commissioners have not yet decided the matter.
Mrs. Schneider claims that her husband is

not entitled to a separation. She says be

Justice Lawrence also awarded Mary And Gardner \$25 per week althousy and a counsel see of \$150, penoling her suit for a divorce from her husband, William Gardner, Augustus C. Brown is counset or Mrs. Gardner and Charles E. Lansing for the hur-hand.

TO MANDAMUS JEROLOMAN.

The Civil Justice Revoked Patrick

Reilly's Dispossess Warrant.

A motion was made before Justice

Trunk, in Supreme Court Chambers, to-day, on behalf of the American Im-

and Taken to the Hospital.

was postponed until Wednesday of next week.

All this is but a fitting sequel to Hawley Chapman's prodigal waste of the splendid \$500,000 estate in this city and Brooklyn which was built up by his indulgent father, who was for years a well-known figure about the aristocratic old New York Hotel

Before Hawley's killing pace had lended him in the Whitestone (L. I.) insane asylum he was induced to give the control of his interest to his mother, Louise W. Chapman, who was also a beneficiary by George Chapman's will.

"Evening World" readers will remember that in 1891 Hawley Chapman, because of his habits, was obliged to leave the stage, where he had frequently been seen with Joseph Jefferson, Minnie Maddern and other well-known histrionic characters, and in a short time, although but thirty-two, had become an almost hopeless paretic.

York.
Waiter is a bright, industrious lad, and one of the most successful of all the thousands of youngstors who daily supply the public with "Evening Worlds."
Lesterday was the birthday of his sister, and a party was given at his parents' home in her honor.
Waiter did not neglect his business, however, but, after selling out his last editions, passed an hour or so at home, and them sail he was going to take a hundred spiring Fatras to Concy island and would probably stay to see the freeworks.

At 3 o'clock this morning a policeman called up the boy's father and said little Waiter was in the Norweglan Hospital with a broken arm.

although but thirty-two, had become an almost hopeless paretic.

With his wife, whom he had married a year before his father's death, he went to live at 38 St. Mark's place. Brooklyn, where he was constantly under the care of a trained nurse, Herbert Searvant, who for the time managed Hawley very nicely, and once accompanied the couple on a trip to Scotland for Hawley's health.

Nov. 23, 1891, this Searvant shot Mrs. Chapman in her apartments, as he tried to show on his trial, while temporarily insane. He also tried to traduce the character of the woman, who for weeks hovered between life and death because of his murderous bullet. He was convicted and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment.

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In February, this year, Mrs. Chapman began a suit against Lawyer Jere. Wernberg, of Brooklyn, who had been chosen agent of the Chapman estate, alleging mismanagement. Nothing more has since been heard of any of the family in a public way until now.

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Mr. Lockwood himself was rather inclined to that opinion when questioned by an "Evening World" reporter.

"We don't know whether we are selling or buying anything or not," he said, "there have been so many conveyances of the property. Of course we can't touch Mrs. Chapman's dower interest, and we don't know how much terest, and we don't know how much terest, and we don't know how much terest, and we don't know how much that a staff is a small judgment.

"Next Monday the Chapman estate's Brooklyn property, cosisting of nine parcels, will be sold at Sheriff's sale to satisfy a 3414.73 judgment, beld by one of my clients, to whom it was assigned by John, Andrew and James H. Patterson. The judgment is for merchandise."

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dered his resignation at Director of Decornation. She says he stands the second of the claim against Chaptions. The work of coloring the buildings has been completed, and notibing realined by the Exposition management to assist in the fele days.

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Says the Law Sustains Him. Justice Blatchford's Condition. NEWPORT, R. L., July & .- Justice Blatchford is in a critical condition; he is contin-

unity losing strength and vitality, and his physician finds it necessary to make frequent calls. It is reported that he retains his men Crespo's Election in Venezuela.

Consul Hauna at La Guayra, has informed the S are Department of the election of Gen. Juaquia Crespo as President of the Ropublic of Venezuela to fill out the unexpired term ending Feb. 20, 1894.

A Mother's Letter :-"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

"Last Winter I did not think my little ones would have a mother long. I suffered terribly with female troubles.



If at the End of the Month You Are Not Satisfied.

There was an echo to-day of the sad "BURING JULY EVERY PATIENT WHO PAYS FOR ONE MONTH'S TREATMENT SHALL BE ENTITLED. AT THE END OF 30 DAYS, TO A RE-

Here is the offer of Drs. Copeland and

Chapman March 21 and thereafter in the property in this city left him and his wife, on the death of his father, old the corge Chapman, in 1887, to satisfy a judgment obtained in May. 1891. for the original guarantee. Instead of re-turning money (where no cife is effected) at the end of a course of trent-effected) at the end of a course of trentment lasting six or eight months, we return it, where the patient is dissatis-

elli be returned.

CANNOT EXPRESS HER THANKS.

Mrs. Annie Lockwood's Dreadful Suffering from Catarrh of the Stomach. "I went to Drs. Copeland and Gard-



was treated by doctors without number of used all sorts of remedies. I thought that I must die if I did not get induced by my friends to

MISS DRAKE IS MISSING. Daughter of the Wealthy Banker Thought to Have Eleped.

Miss Edith Drake, the handsome daughter of Banker James M. Drake, has, it was learned to-day, been missing since Monday last, and her parents are greatly alarmed lest the young woman has eloped with Samuel D. McGibney, a oung carpenter, with whom Miss Drake is said to have been infatuated.

McGibney, who lives with his parents at 437 East Eighty-sixth street, is also out of town, which gives color to the supposition that the young people have

RAZZLE DAZZLES ENJOINED.

asbury Park Residents Orject to the Music.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 5 .- Vicehancellor Pitney, of New Jersey, today issued an injunction against the abury Park Razzle Dazzle Company.

withdrawn trouble would occur. Twentyeight deputies were sworn in and are now guarding the docks night and day. This morning over two hundred of the locked out men are at work in the south village paving streets, and others will be soon put to work.

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sicinus and the agenies that I suffered from this terrible disease no tongue can tell. If I are anything I suffered intensely in the region of my stemach. I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes against me. For days I would go without enting. I almost starved myself, but I would suffer from terrible cramps in spite of all I could do. After visiting Dre. Copeland and Gardner I was relieved at once. Now, I can conscientiously say that these physicians have cared me. They saved my life and I am so thankful that I cannot find words to express my gratitude." words to express my gratitude."

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRE OF THE STOM-ACH.—This phase of catarrh is always attended by dyspepsis and usually by derangements of the liver. It is caused by the extension of catarrhal inflammation from head and threat to stomach. The symptoms are fickle apperits, indigestion an bifousness, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, tregglar bowels, listlessness, dull bead ache, dizziness and vertige. Food lies upon the atomach in an undigested mess; fermentation ensues, games arise, causing beiching and abdomine

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was treated by dectors without number and used all sorts of remedia. It kept growing upon me in spite of all I could do to get relief. I be copeland Medical Institute, was treated by dectors without number and used all sorts of remedia. W. H. COPELAND, M. D., | Consulting OFFICE HOURS; Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. 1 Sunday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Successful Raid by the Cammack-Coombs-Weill Combine.

Market Opened Fever sh and Closed Weak in Tone.

was alim this morning. In the first transactions the market was feverish and

The attendance at the Stock Exchange

supposition that the young people have eloped.

Miss Drake, whose home was with her parents at 57 West Eighty-third's rect, has, according to her mother, caused the family much grief by her erratic conduct for several months. So reckless was she of observing the conventionalisties that Mrs. Drake was at times fearful that her daughter was of unsound mind.

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Money ruled easier at 6 a 15 per cent.
The opening transactions were at 10 a 15 per cent, but subsequently the rate of the amount of \$500,000 were issued this morning, making the total \$22,115,000.
Quite a drive was made against the market during the afternoon. The raid was engineered and carried through by the Cammack-Coombs-Welli combination and was very successful. They broke prices anywhere from 1-2 to 27-8 per cent; the fall was most marked in American Sugar, Rock Island, St. Paul. Northwest, New Jersey Central and Northwest, New Jersey Central and Big Four.

Northwest was heavy on reports that loans were being closed out, but this found little credence in well-informed circles. The market closed weak in the follow.

There were deposited \$200,000 at the Sub-

day issued an injunction against the day issued an injunction against the Asbury Park Razzle Dazzle Company. The cottagers complaned that "The Man it he Moon," "Annie Rooney" and "The Man that Broke the Bank at "Monte Carlo" music was too much for Monte Carlo" music was too much for them, and praved the Court to relieve them of the alleged nuisance.

The Seventy-first at Peeks'!!, STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, N. Y., July 5., —The Seventy-first Reriment and the Separate Companies this moraing got down to routine work and went through the guard mount and battailton drills fairly well. The sam was hot but a cool breeze swept over the camp, which prevened the men from being overheated. The Officer of the Day's Capt. Whittle, and Officer of the Guard Lieut. Henderson.

The Vikings Reach Detroit. DETROIT, July 5.—Mayor Pingree and lot of committeemen and officials left about 10 ocioek this morning on the steamer sappho to meet the Viking ship, expected here at noon on its way to the world's Fair. It was several hours later, however, before the Norsumea and their boat arrived. Anchor was dropped at the foot of Hells Isle, where was dropped at the foot of Hells Isle, where was copped at the foot of Hells Isle, where was thought that after the soldlers were withdrawn trouble would occur. Twenty- was thought that after the soldlers were withdrawn trouble would occur. Twenty- was thought that after the soldlers were withdrawn trouble would occur. Twenty- was thought that after the soldlers were withdrawn trouble would occur. Twenty- was thought that after the soldlers were withdrawn trouble would occur. Twenty- was thought that after the soldlers were withdrawn trouble would occur. Twenty- was thought that after the soldlers were withdrawn trouble would occur. Twenty- was thought that after the soldlers were withdrawn trouble would occur. Twenty- was thought that after the soldlers were withdrawn trouble would occur. Twenty- was the and are now with and a sold trous the provided the part of the market closed duth. The found in

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The sales of stocks were 98,730 shares. Sliver certificates were traded in to the extent of 50,000 ounces. In the unlisted department 8,690 shares of Sugar and 3,300 Lead were traded in.

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MR. GOOD VS. CORDAGE.

give him, will enable him to supply the market the Trust hoped to monopolise. Many people attribute the failure of the Trust, at least indirectly, to Mr. Good and to the failure of the Trust in its efforts to suppress his inventions. Mr. Good expresses the belief that these inventions will enable him to manufacture cordage at a lower cost than it can be produced by the mills controlled by the Trust, and that no amount of capital can overcome this advantage. He refused to say whether he had been approached by the present reorganisers of the National Cordage Company, but he alluded to the fact that he had declined the Company's overtures to him when it was supposed by the public that it was invincible and invulnerable.

\$3,800.000 RAILWAY MORTGAGE A New York Trust Company Shares in Its Provisions.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 5.- The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad today placed on record a mortgage on its property given to the Continental Trust Trust Company, of this city. It is a general mortgage for \$3,800,000, securing 3,800 5 per cent. gold bonds of the date of June 3, 1893, due in June, 1943.

The money is borrowed, the instrument states, for the purpose of funding the Company's bonded and other debts with a long time, low-interest-bearing bond.

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